

Hope Star

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The Family Doctor

Removal of Tonsils and Adenoids Will Improve Child's Appearance

By DR. MORRIS FISHER
Editor, Journal of the American Medical Association, and of Hygiene, the Health Magazine.

It is not at all certain that a child with adenoids is mentally deficient. Enlargement of the adenoids, however, tends to give him an expression known as an "adenoid face," which in itself is associated with stupidity. A youngster with such an expression has his mouth open all the time, his eyes staring and a little dull.

The lines leading from the sides of the nose to the mouth are smooth, exaggerating the narrowness of the face and thinness of the nose, and thus tending to enhance the appearance of stupidity. Moreover, constant breathing through the mouth may make the palate high and pointed, and thus interfere with proper growth of the teeth.

It should be obvious, therefore, that definitely enlarged or inflamed adenoids ought to be removed. Since this condition usually is associated with enlarged and inflamed tonsils, tonsils and adenoids often are removed at one operation. This type of operation has been done so frequently that it is known in all hospitals as the "T and A" operation.

Removal of a child's adenoids is not at all a difficult operation. It involves a simple cutting procedure with a special apparatus, and is carried out under an anesthetic. It does not require a very long time.

The degree of improvement that a child may show following this procedure is so obvious and significant that anyone who has once noted it would never hesitate when confronted with the necessity of such operation.

Parents frequently ask whether it is possible to treat adenoids with various drugs which might be applied directly, with X-ray, or in some other way which would not involve an operative procedure.

Unfortunately, none of these methods has any certainty in its application, and one of them can be considered anything more than a temporary palliative.

The operation, as I have already mentioned, is not serious or difficult, and results in complete removal of the adenoid tissue, with a wide opening for breathing space through the nose.

Occasionally, however, even a small portion of the adenoid tissue which is left may again become inflamed and enlarged, so that there are instances in which the adenoid operation has to be repeated some three, four, or five years after it is first done in a small child.

This does not mean that the first operation was not satisfactory. It means merely that in that particular child the amount of adenoid tissue was excessive, and the infection persistent and large.

Your Children

By Olive Roberts Barton

Chance for Peaceful Play Is Child's Right

"Mom, Baby has my Tiddly Winks and she's throwing them away. Hurry, Mom, she's eating one."

"I'm busy. You get them away from her."

Tries to open Baby to a corner and tries to pry open her mouth. A shriek brings mother running.

"Now what have you done, you bad boy! You've hurt little sister and made her cry. Shame on you!"

"I only tried to get one out of her mouth and she bit me. She got the box and threw a whole handful in the fish bowl. She climbed on a chair."

"Well, she's just a baby. And you shouldn't let things lie around the way you do. Hush, darling, Junior's just a naughty boy!"

Ruffling Junior's Disposition

The counters are rescued one by one, dried off, and restored to safety. Baby is herself again and Junior gets his truck. He piles up a load of bricks, blocks to you, and hauls it to Mr. Smith's house by the mantelpiece. Mr. Smith tells him to dump the load beside the concrete mixer and asks how much it is. Junior says, "ten cents," and with much pulling and backing gets the truck in place. Junior has invented Mr. Smith, so he has to talk for both.

"Baby approaches while Junior is putting the invisible dime in his pocket. She takes both hands and upsets the truck sideways."

"Mom, oh, Mom," calls Junior frantically. "Baby won't let me play. She dumped my bricks the wrong place. Put her in her pen, won't you?"

But mother, used to these S. O. S. calls, does not come.

Much mutterings and many "Get out of here's," come from the parlor. Then another scream from Baby.

"Now what have you done? I declare if you go on teasing your little sister that way, I'll go crazy. What is that all she did? Just upset your wagon. Well, you're a bigger baby than she is if you can't stand that. No, I won't cut her in her pen. She needs exercising. You just have to learn to be generous, Junior, and help me take care of your sister."

"She won't play with her own toys. She's always after mine. I'll go up and play in my room. Can I Mom?"

Junior's Flight Is Serious

"No, I don't want her alone. And I don't want her in the kitchen. She'll be asleep after a while and you can play then."

"But you make me sleep when Baby takes a nap. Oh, she's always around. Kicks my train. I can't play with anything. She gets my truck and my cars all the time. Everything I touch she grabs. If she was my kid, I'd smack her good."

"Why, you heartless little rascal! You got all these lovely things and that's your thanks. I've a notion to take them away from you."

"I don't care. They're a—just a great big nuisance. I'm going out."

"No, you aren't. You're staying here and taking care of Baby. And get you're going to have a very nasty disposition." The day goes on, as nearly every day does, with these tempests.

Epilogue

All small children need some work and some place to play in peace. Toys, naps, and general routine can often be arranged to allow for it. Mother is right. Junior is getting cross. Baby is old enough to understand more than she pretends. She need not get all the breaks.

HOLLYWOOD

By Paul Harrison

Director Thinks Star's Trifle Loud; She Thinks He's Deaf

HOLLYWOOD—All over the lot: When Madeleine Carroll reported to Twentieth Century-Fox for the feminine lead in the big musical, "On the Avenue," she was introduced to everybody but the director, Roy Del Ruth. But all the others, players and technicians, told her plenty about the director.

They said he was a swell person to work for—easy-going, patient, good-humored, appreciative of suggestions. But he had one slight affliction—he was pretty deaf, and it irritated him when a person didn't speak loudly enough to be understood.

So, when she finally met the director, you could have heard Miss Carroll's greeting three stages away. Del Ruth looked a little startled, but he worked progressed during the day, he was utterly bewildered. By noon of the second day he was definitely annoyed.

Not only did Miss Carroll fairly scream her lines during rehearsals, but in talking to the director she enunciated ver-ee care-ful-ly.

No telling what would have happened if he hadn't overheard her feeling sorry that such a nice man—and in this business, too!—should be so



hard of hearing. It's an old gag, but still funny.

Still a Tyro

When it comes to the fine points of scene-stealing and lens-hogging, young Mr. Tyrone Power is still a novice at this movie business. Everybody likes him, and experienced players have plenty of advice to offer about his makeup, stance, movements, and all that.

Loretta Young, the star opposite whom he plays in "Love Is News," delivered a succinct little lecture the other day. She said, "Listen, Tyrone, when I cover you up, see me out or change the makeup on the back of your neck." Translated, this meant, "When I get in front of you, move around in front of me at the last minute. Or do something to attract attention."

Power said, "You know my real trouble? It's just that I have such bad luck with my leading ladies!"

A Fly Gets Fly

"I Love You," whispers Henry Fonda to Margaret Lindsay in a scene for the new picture, "Slim." He takes her in his arms and kisses her. "Cut!" yells Director Ray Enright. "No good. There was a fly buzzing around Henry's ear."

A prop boy rushes out and sprays the set vigorously. Lights. Camera. "I love you," whispers Fonda. But he doesn't take her in his arms. He looks up and swears at the persistent and unromantic fly, and begins punching at it like a shadow-boxer.

The prop boys spray again and the fly retreats, or expires. "I love you," whispers the actor. He takes her in his arms, but he is still thinking about the fly. A wisp of Miss Lindsay's hair tickles his cheek, and he slaps at it.

Celluloid love is like that.

Tricks of Trade

A big storm is raging on Stage 11 on the Warner lot. Rain is beating down and dark clouds are rushing past. George Brent is at the controls of a swaying plunging dirigible. "Look out!" he yells. "We're going to crash!"

"Very good," says Busby Berkeley, the director. "But do it once more and act like you're really scared."

The action is for a picture called "Go-Getters," and the set is a fine bit of movie magic. There is no dirigible, of course; just a control cabin. It is mounted only a few feet from the floor on a massive hobby-horse contraption which is rocked by a dozen husky workmen.

The storm clouds are projected on a translucent screen in the background, and through the windows they look real enough. Two other workmen,

The HOLIDAY MYSTERY

By IDA R. GLEASON
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BEGIN HERE TODAY

The guests of the Christmas party at "Thunder Mesa," the de Forest hacienda in New Mexico, have a tragic ending when PEARL SAM DE FOREST, eldest of three brothers, is found dead with a knife in his throat.

Each of the de Forest brothers has the first name of "Pearl." PEARL JOHN is the youngest, PEARL PIERRE next, others at the party: PEARL JOSE, PEARL PHINE, old and an invalid; BERTY WELCH, her young companion; RAYMOND, a gambler; and ANGELIQUE E. ADRIANA, guests at the party. PROFESSOR SHAW, archaeologist; and BOB GRAHAM, the salesman who stopped at the hacienda when his car broke down.

Pearl Pierre, now head of the family, has his brother's body removed to the house chapel. The police group assembly there for funeral services and is shocked to find that the body has disappeared.

Professor Shaw tells Ramon that "Thunder Mesa" is built on the foundation of an ancient Indian pueblo. Ramon and Angelique see Pearl Pierre taking about among the ruins of the burned Christmas green, BROKEN SHIELD, an Indian servant, is his Ojibwa, as Pearl Pierre stoops, picks up something and hurriedly departs.

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY

CHAPTER XIII

RAMON and Angelique waited until Pearl Pierre had gone, and the Indian, too, had walked slowly back to his post. Then they ventured from their hiding place.

"You'd better wait here and watch to see that no one comes from the house while I go see what disturbed de Forest so," Ramon said, walking toward the ash pile. Then he, too, gave a start, and the exclamation which burst from his lips brought the girl running.

"What is it, Ramon? Oh—" Her voice trailed off in horror.

Visible among the mass of twisted, blackened boughs that had been the Christmas tree was a portion of a human arm—apparently Pearl Sam's arm, the hand looking much as it had when they had seen it with the candle dripping on it, except that now the gold ring was gone.

Angelique swayed weakly and Ramon grasped her, pressing her face down on his shoulder.

"Quick, let's get out of here, before he comes back!" He led her, stumbling, through the snow.

"Not one word of this, Angelique, to anyone," Ramon warned. "Let Pearl Pierre make the first move; then we'll have something to hold over his head."

"Then the body isn't in a secret room—" relief in her tone. "I'm afraid of him, Ramon. He's got a face like the devil that haunted the good Saint—"

Ramon interrupted. "Listen

Expert Commands All Sea Pictures

Jim Havens Handled "Mutiny on the Bounty," Now "Captain Courageous"

By the Associated Press

HOLLYWOOD—Jim Havens is captain of the Hollywood fleet. He has a skeleton crew of men he takes to sea with him when there are sailing scenes to be made, but just as often he works ashore.

All the movie boats don't go to sea. Half of them, at least, are merely portions of boats set up on rockers on stages. But Havens captains these boats, too, since he is both technical adviser and sailing master.

Goes On Location

At the moment, he's several hundred miles south by west of Mazatlan, Mexico. He's out with four schooners and a combined crew of 55 to make racing and storm shots. He has to wreck one of his schooners (for the big scene in "Captains Courageous") and make sure the wreck, on board, records the wreck on celluloid the first time. You can't very well wreck the same schooner twice, out on the high seas.

Havens captained all the ships used in "Mutiny on the Bounty," although others were listed as captains in the cast. During the filming of that picture, a camera barge sank in a storm, throwing 75 men into the water. One man was drowned that time. Havens has sailed ships, for motion pictures, from Newfoundland to the South seas—and all over the pools on the back lots.

The nearest he ever came to getting hurt was when he slipped (during the making of "China Seas") on a wet companionway. He was saved from possible serious injury by landing on Wallace Beery's lap.

Havens, Columbia graduate, became a movie draftsman in 1926 and later he was an art director. He's soft-spoken, in his middle 30s and a dead ringer for the late John Gilbert, except for a thicker shock of dark hair. Three years ago, he assembled his crew, it includes Stubby Kruger, Olympic backstroke champion; Gil Sirling, former Australian swimming champ; Julie Becoso, U. S. C. football star, and Hal Le Sueur, Joan Crawford's brother, who is a studio electrician between sailing jobs.

He Has Courage

Havens' friends say that, for a land-lubber, he has as much courage as an old-time sailing captain. In the midst of a bad storm off the Oregon coast, a year ago, Havens got word by radio telephone from one of the two vessels he was commanding that the mate has gone berserk and stabbed the cook. He put out in a dory, boarded the ironer boat, helped toss the mate in the ocean and the cook in the hospital. Then he rowed back—stormy as it was—to his own ship.

He's had offers to be an actor, but Havens would rather design houses and sail ships. Sometime, he says, he's going to build a sea-side house and a square-masted schooner. He doesn't know what he'll do with the house, though.

holding hoses, are the rain-makers. Next scene, the actual crash, will be photographed in miniature.

Closeup and Comedy

by ERSKINE JOHNSON—GEORGE SCARBO

MADELINE CARROLL
HEIGHT, 5 FEET 4 INCHES
WEIGHT, 115 POUNDS
BLOND HAIR, BLUE EYES
BORN, WEST BOWDOCH, ENGLAND, FEB. 26, 1907
NATIONAL SCORE
ONE MARRIAGE TO PHILIP ASTLEY

A Book a Day

By Bruce Catton

This Bottoms Navel Hits New Low

There are too many books being written by persons who produce them with one eye on the movies and another on the tastes of the reading public to think that any book by a well-known writer must be worthwhile. A book apparently written in such manner is "Level Crossing," by Phyllis Bottoms (Stokes, \$2).

The result of such methods usually is that the story is too impossible even for the wildest flights of cinema fancy, and that it is snubbed by the reading public. And it is a well-deserved fate.

In this story of a rich American boy married to a simple Scotch lassie; a hard-hearted mother-in-law; a kidnapping, with the heir to American millions being born in a gangster's lair; and an escape in which the heroine takes refuge in the cage of a tame lion, the reader can, without half trying, find all the worst faults of modern writing.

The plot construction is naive beyond belief, and the characters are so stereotyped that, after each of them has made one remark, the reader himself could write the rest of the description and dialog.

The portrayal of the kidnappers is so

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BUY THAT HOME

Vacant lot or farm before the oil boom comes. City homes small cash payment . . . balance like rent. See A. C. Erwin

Today's Pattern

pattern 8834

APRONS can and should be as attractive as morning frocks. This one (No. 8834) has only four pieces, including the pockets, and can be made in an hour. It fits snugly, the skirt flares at the bottom, and the straps cross in the back and button on the shoulders. For material, use gingham, calico, percale, crossbar muslin or unbleached muslin. Patterns come in sizes 34 to 48. Size 36 requires 3 1/2 yards of 35 inch material, plus 6 yards of 1 1/2 inch bias binding for trimming as pictured.

To secure a PATTERN and STEP-BY-STEP SEWING INSTRUCTIONS, fill out the coupon below, being sure to MENTION THE NAME OF THIS NEWSPAPER.

The WINTER PATTERN BOOK, with a complete selection of late dress designs, now is ready. It's 15 cents when purchased separately. Or, if you want to order it with the pattern above, send in just an additional 10 cents with the coupon.

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Name Address

City State

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Telephone 321

At the Door of the Year

The corridors of Time are full of doors—the portals of closed years. We enter them no more, though bitter tears Beat hard against them, and we hear the chime Of lost dreams, dirge-like, in behind them ring At memory's opening. But one door stands ajar,— The New Year's, while a golden chain of days Holds it half shut, the eager foot delays That presses to its threshold's mighty bar. But all doors openeth He, The new-born Christ, the Lord of the New Year. The threshold of our locked hearts standeth near; And while he gives us back Loves rusted key. Our future on us with His eyes has smiled Even as a little child.—Selected.

Miss Marie Antoinette Williams entertained a group of her friends at a very delightful holiday party on Tuesday evening at the home of her aunts.

"Theodora Goes Wild" Sunday!

Saenger

NOW THUR. Matinee

25c



Here's the inspired answer to the millions who've always wanted to see Marion in the arms of that Gable man!

MARION DAVIES CLARK GABLE "CAIN AND MABEL" with ALLEN JENKINS ROSCOE KARNs

NEW YEAR'S EVE

Don't let anything keep you away from our—

11 o'clock THURS-NITE SHOW



DORIS NOLAN in THE MAN I MARRY

Misses Marie and Nannie Purkins on East Second street. Interesting games and contests were enjoyed and delicious refreshments were served.

Mrs. W. E. Porterfield and Miss Mary Porterfield of Little Rock are spending a few days with relatives and friends in the city.

Mr. and Mrs. Graydon Green have returned to their home in Shreveport, La., after a holiday visit with relatives and friends.

Mrs. Mary Turner and son, Tommy, have returned from a Christmas visit with relatives in San Antonio, Tex.

Mr. and Mrs. Courtney White and children of Chattanooga, Tenn., arrived Tuesday for a visit with Mr. White's mother, Mrs. J. L. White and other relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. William Brashier and children have returned to their home in Eastland, Texas, after a Christmas visit with Mrs. Brashier's parents, Dr. and Mrs. Don Smith and other relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. F. S. Walters and children, Steve and Betty Joe, were Sunday night and Monday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Sankey Calcutt.

Mrs. G. Frank Miles is spending this week visiting with relatives and friends in Little Rock and Warren.

Mrs. Cora Staggs has returned from a Christmas visit with her daughter, Mrs. John Hatley and Mr. Hatley in Warren.

Miss Helen Robert Pordue of Louann is the guest of her aunt, Mrs. Chas. Briant.

Cecil Houston has returned to Kilgore, Texas, after a holiday visit with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Houston.

New Year Dance to Be Held at Barlow Hotel

A New Year's dance will be given Friday night at Hotel Barlow, it was announced Wednesday by Robert O'Neil.

The dance begins at 10 p. m. and will continue until 2 a. m. Saturday. The Henderson Collegians, a 12-piece band, will play.

Rightist Paper Junk

BRUSSELS, Belgium.—(AP)—Belgian Socialists, to strike at the Nazis whom they call fascists, plan to collect all the copies of the Nazi newspaper, "Le Pays Reel," they can find and sell them for old paper, then send the money to aid leftists in Spain.

California university, with an enrollment of 20,000, is the largest school in the United States.

NEW LAST DAY Shows at 2:15, 7 and 9

SYBIL JASON—in "LITTLE BIG SHOT"

Mat LeRoy Comedy... Cartoon

MATINEES 10c NIGHT 10-20c

THURSDAY & FRIDAY GIGGLES!

Edward Everett HORTON in a UNIVERSAL PICTURE

Also—Sybil Jason—in "Changing of the Guard"

Charles Ahern Pepper Pot

NEW YEARS EVE

On the Screen—"Nobody's Fool" Plus Surprises—Fun Galore

NEW YEARS EVE

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NEW YEARS EVE

On the Screen—"Nobody's Fool" Plus Surprises—Fun Galore

What Happens When Rebels Fire on Madrid



Worse even than a lightning bolt are the incendiary bombs rained on Madrid by rebel aviators. Explosion scatters far and wide the fiery charge of molen metals and inflammable liquids dropped out of the sky. Taken an instant after a bomb burst, this picture shows vividly the havoc in its wake. The street is an inferno of blazing combustibles, and already adjacent buildings have burst into flames, adding to the confusion caused by the night air raid.

FLAPPER FANNY By Sylvia

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"Unon, lazy. Remember the early bird..." "Yeah! And look what happens to the early worm."

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State May Seize

(Continued From Page One)

Officers of the city of Hot Springs, about December 14, 1936, on a bench warrant, issued by the Garland County Circuit Court upon an indictment which had been returned by the Grand Jury of Garland county charging him with burglarly committed at the Ohio cigar store and gambling house in the city of Hot Springs.

After his arrest, he was lodged in the city jail at Hot Springs. I do not know why he was put in the city jail instead of the county jail. Having been arrested on a bench warrant issued by the Circuit Court, I thought he should have been put in the county jail. I was very much worried when I learned that my son was in the city jail because I knew he was also being accused of having assaulted the chief of police of Hot Springs in Perry county last summer when the Hot Springs officers were seeking to arrest him.

So "Beaten Up"

"I learned of John's arrest about December 16, and went to Hot Springs. When I got there, there was a rumor that John had been terribly beaten and was in a hospital. I asked the mayor, Leo P. McLaughlin, about this report and he said he had nothing to do with my son's case, that people were coming to him nearly every day with stories of that kind. I asked if I could see John and he said 'no.' My sister called up the city physician, Dr. Merritt, and Dr. Merritt reported that John was in a hospital. He said that John had pneumonia. My sister and I asked if we could get a doctor to examine John. Dr. Merritt answered that John was getting along nicely, and if he had a turn for the worse, he would let us have a doctor see him. We telephoned to all the hospitals but could not locate John. He died Thursday night, December 24, at about 10 p. m. but neither I nor my sister nor our lawyer were notified of his death. We learned of it from the newspaper on the morning of December 25, and we learned then that John's body was in the morgue. As soon as we saw John's body we saw that he had been terribly beaten and tortured.

"I am a poor man and not able to employ lawyers and doctors but we got some doctors to hold an autopsy and it showed that his left kidney was ruptured and four of his ribs were broken, one of them being broken in two places, and his acetum had been mashed, and he had been terribly beaten all up and down his back, stomach and chest. The entire body from the head to a foot below the buttocks showed certain evidence of terribly beating.

"I feel that if my son had been put in the county jail instead of the city

jail, he would not have been beaten and tortured.

"We have asked the coroner to hold an inquest but he has refused to call an inquest. I understand that the law requires the coroner to call an inquest whenever the circumstances surround-

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'Cain and Mabel' in Saenger Film

Marion Davies and Clark Gable Have Leading Romantic Roles

Two of the foremost stars of the silver screen, Marion Davies and Clark Gable, are brought together in "Cain and Mabel," replete with popular music, comedy, romance, spectacular feature numbers and the slashing action of the fight arena, and is now showing at the Saenger.

Besides the glittering background of the theater, with its beautiful pageantry and its revelation of back stage life and the thrill of a championship battle in the squared circle, there are two mammoth specialty numbers, one of which is said to eclipse in magnitude and splendor anything of its kind ever presented on the screen.

Miss Davies has the role of the young waitress who springs to stardom almost overnight. In her rise to fame she inadvertently interferes with the career of a young prize fighter who aspires to become world's champion, the latter part played by Clark Gable.

Besides Miss Davies and Clark Gable in the stellar roles, the cast of "Cain and Mabel" includes Allen Jenkins, Roscoe Karns, Walter Catlett, David Conville, Hobart Cavanaugh and Ruth Donnelly and scores of beautiful dancing girls.

Hitler's Officers

(Continued From Page One)

all nations heading for Bilbao. The cruiser Koeln and a torpedo boat were sent to the Bay of Biscay sector to force the Bilbao authorities to free the Palos' passenger and its cargo.

Torpedo boat convoys for German vessels were ordered Monday.

Bilbao officials charged that the arrested Spaniard destroyed his identification papers when captured. A Foreign Office official said:

"As the seizure of the Palos occurred outside Spanish waters and our Spanish guest was stopped on German soil (the Palos' deck), we cannot permit his retention."

While the Palos incident and appar-

ing the death of a person indicate foul play.

"It is reported that the city officials are now claiming that John jumped from the automobile in an attempt to escape when they were bringing him to Hot Springs, but newspaper reporters and several other witnesses saw him when he was placed in the city jail and he had no wounds on him.

"A coroner's inquest would be much more satisfactory to me than a Grand Jury investigation. By having an inquest, we could prove that John was not wounded when he was placed in the city jail under the protection of the Hot Springs Police Department. We could then bring the Police Department in one by one and have them tell how they protected him, and have them explain why he was not placed in the county jail where he should have been. We could have the city physician and the other officials explain why they would not let me know where John was and why they would not let me see him before he died. I have been told that he begged to see me.

"If I had not been there to insist on an examination of John's body, his mutilated body would have been buried and nothing would have come out about the way he had been treated. J. L. Dickson.

Subscribed and sworn to before me on this 29th day of December, 1936. Edna Watson. Notary Public.

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ent readiness of Berlin to invoke reprisals alarmed the rest of Europe. Berlin newspapers devoted attention to the munitions sale by a United States firm to the Valencia-Madrid Spanish government. The papers also printed charges that 25 Russian submarines and a large contingent of British volunteers had gone to the aid of the Spanish Socialists.

Chancellor Hitler is planning "several important conferences" with advisors Tuesday. There is some belief that he is much more seriously concerned with the Franco-British proposal to stop enlistment of foreign volunteers to Spain, than appeared on the surface. He has not replied to the Franco-British note. There is some belief that he is playing for time in which to consult Premier Mussolini of Italy on a common policy.

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FOUR

THE SPORTS PAGE

Grayson Picks Pitt To Defeat Washington

L.S.U. Too Good For Santa Clara

Believes Marquette Will Stop T. C. U. in Cotton Bowl

By HARRY GRAYSON
Sports Editor, NEA Service
A bowlful of New Year's Day predictions:

Pittsburgh over Washington in the Rose Bowl.

Louisiana State to win from Santa Clara with something to spare in the Sugar Bowl.

Marquette to top Texas Christian in the Cotton Bowl.

Duquesne to repulse Mississippi State in the Orange Bowl.

Villanova a bit too cagey and capable for Auburn in Havana.

A crowd of 80,000 all but booed the Notre Dame and Southern California varsities out of the Los Angeles Coliseum when, during the course of their drawn duel, it was announced that Pittsburgh had been picked as Washington's opponent in Pasadena.

The boo birds then beat it for the ticket windows in such haste that the \$3,000 seats in the Arroyo Seco were sold out in seven days.

Pittsburgh and Washington will play to a \$250,000 gate, the second richest in the history of the Tournament of Roses. Pittsburgh and Southern California set the record, January 1, 1930, when 65,309 persons paid \$308,421. Since then seating accommodations have been increased and prices reduced. Football tickets are one of the few things that are cheaper these days.

The response to the Pittsburgh-Washington party made it plain that Southern Californians didn't want Louisiana State or Alabama to the extent that they would remain away from any other offering.

Young Men With a Mission
The selectors scarcely could have picked a greater nuisance for Washington than Pittsburgh.

The Panthers are men with a mission this trip, and the Huskies weren't called upon to face three teams as powerful as Ohio State, Notre Dame, and Nebraska, each of which was decisively defeated by Dr. Jack Sutherland's stalwarts.

Sutherland never wanted to win a game quite as badly, and the slick Scotsman is a tough man to deal with in that state of mind. Sutherland has plenty of material with which to steam his boys up. There are those three previous Rose Bowl whippings, two of them humiliating routs at the hands of remarkable Southern California creations. There are the jibes that accompanied the announcement of the invitation to the Gold and Blue.

Sutherland acclaimed this Pittsburgh edition in the warm sun of the San Bernardino valley, and has the reserve strength to match Washington. There has been no joy riding, as reported following the pastings of 1930 and '33.

If Washington has an edge it is in passing, but the hard-charging Pitt forwards choked the vaunted passing attack of Ohio State and Notre Dame at their source. The Panther line is the equal of that of Fordham, which was reputed to be the stoutest in the land.

Husky Backs All Seniors

Washington has an all-senior backfield in Byron Haines, an ambidextrous passer; Elmer Logg, rated with the top kickers of the country; Jimmy Cain, and Ed Nowogroski. But Pittsburgh has phenomenal ball carriers in Biggie Goldberg and Bobby LaRue, who are ably assisted by Curley Stebbins, Bill Stapulis, Frank Patrick, huge Arnold Green, Johnny Michelson, Johnny Chickernoe, and Johnny Wood.

With all of the Purple and Gold's experience, I suspect that Pittsburgh has the superior running game.

Next to Stanford's wowing sophomores of 1933, Pittsburgh perhaps is the youngest team to appear in the Rose Bowl. Sutherland can start six sophomores as he plans, without having to ask any favors, which gives you a rough idea of the immediate future of football at Pittsburgh.

Louisiana State appears too formidable for Santa Clara in New Orleans. Gaynell Tinsley and Rock Reed are a tough pair to bottle up.

Buivid Match for Baugh

Sam Baugh may meet his match as a pigskin pitcher in Buzz Buivid when Texas Christian has it out with Marquette in Dallas. The line of neither club is too strong, but Art Guepe running with Buivid gives the Golden Avalanche a margin in the backfield.

It is unlikely that a Mississippi State attack that fountained before Alabama and Louisiana State and a team that was tied by Texas Christian will gain much ground against a Duquesne line that stopped Pittsburgh and Marquette cold. I can't see anything but old Holy Ghost College at Miami.

Villanova's sudden change to the warmth of Cuba would be the only excuse for picking Auburn to beat the efficient young men of Big Clipper Smith.

Anyway, they'll bowl along, and let the pins fall where they may.

The mint reports that almost 500,000,000 coins were minted during the first 10 months of 1938, an all time high.

An increase in gold imports and decrease in silver imports were reported by the commerce department for the week ending November 6.

IN THE ROSE BOWL--



Jimmy Cain



Marshall Goldberg

Jackson May Get Manager's Post

Veteran Infielder Offered Manager's Job of Albany Club

NEW YORK.—(AP)—The championship New York Giants went into the baseball farm business in a big way Tuesday by taking over the Albany club of the International League and moved it to Jersey City.

Owner Joe Cambria, of the Albany club, told Frank Shaughnessy, president of the International League, that the Giants terms, approximately \$50,000 in cash, were satisfactory.

President Horace Stoneham of the Giants said that Travis Jackson, veteran infielder of the Giants, would be offered the manager's job of the Jersey City club and that everything possible would be done to make a winner of the team that finished last in 1936.

Jersey City will train next spring at Guilford, Miss. Stoneham said a few games with the Jersey City farm team would be played.

All 15 players on the Albany roster went with the deal. Some will be sold and some may be sent to the other Giant farm, the Greenwood, Miss. club of the Cotton States League.

Jersey City lost its International League franchise before the start of the 1934 season. Although one of the best cities in the Class AA circuit, the club's ball park was condemned and it had no place to play. The franchise was taken to Syracuse by Jack Corbett.

Jackson Absent From Home

LITTLE ROCK.—Travis Jackson was absent from his home at Wadlow, Columbia county, on a hunting trip Tuesday night.

Mrs. Jackson said that a telephone call had come for him during the day from New York. She said that Travis was in a wild section of country near Texarkana and that she did not know how successful the hunt would be in trying to communicate with him, but that she would make an attempt Wednesday.

Mrs. Jackson said that as far as she knew Travis had not discussed the Jersey City manager's job with any of the Giants officials previously. The deal for purchase of the Albany club had been pending for some time, and it had been reported before that if it went through "Jax" would get a shot at the job.

Roller skating is so popular among undergraduates at Otawa (Kas.) university that officials bought skates for student use on the gymnasium floor.

Use A Hope Star Want Ad For Better Results

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Alan Gould Picks 10 Biggest Sport Thrills in 1936 on 25,000-Mile Front

Rates Max Schmeling's Knockout of Joe Louis as No. 1 Because the Bout Proved How Completely Wrong All the Fight "Experts" Could Be

By ALAN GOULD
Associated Press Sports Writer

NEW YORK.—(AP)—The only definite conclusion we can reach after hop-skip-and-jumping some 2,000 miles around the sporting premises this year is that 1936 tops 'em all—since the war—for a combination of athletic storms and earthquakes, headaches and car-aches, melodrama and high-falutin' exploits by our boys and girls.

At home or abroad, it's been the dizziest year we can recall since Babe Ruth first began his main bombardment, Louis Firpo knocked Jack Dempsey out of the ring, Man O'War was the king horse, Paavo Nurmi ran all the foot-racers ragged, and Bob Jones was the "boy wonder" of golf.

Thrills and spills? They were a dime a dozen, from the Rose Bowl to the Olympic stadium, from Aintree to Churchill Down. . . . Melodrama? We give you, without further debate, the ten sporting episodes of 1936 that packed the biggest punch, the most exciting elements or moments, the greatest individual exploits.

Bomb Buster
1. Max Schmeling's knockout of Joe Louis in the Yankee Stadium, on the night of June 19—because it ended the Brown Bomber's streak of 27 victories in succession, proved how completely wrong all the fight "experts" could be, and projected the vivid comeback of a veteran who was supposed to be "all washed up" and just another soft touch for the dynamic young negro.

With a determination characteristic of his Teutonic background, Schmeling floored Louis in the fourth round with the one weapon everybody knew he had—a lethal right hand—and systematically beat the negro into submission thereafter.

Beat Recker
2. The banishment of Eleanor Holm Jarrett from the American swimming team for violation of training rules—because she was a defending champion, the prettiest and most-photographed girl in athletics, and central figure in the disciplinary storm that rocked the Olympic boat. . . . Unbeaten at her specialty, backstroke swimming, for seven years and defiant of authorities who banned her fondness for champagne cocktails, Mrs. Jarrett provided international headlines and causes for argument that haven't subsided yet.

Golfer's Teatime
3. Northwestern's 6-0 football victory over mighty Minnesota—because it ended the Gophers' streak after 21 consecutive victories, clinched the Big Ten title for Lynn Waldorf's Wildcats, and was achieved through an extraordinary sequence of "breaks." Battling in the rain and mud before a homecoming crowd, Northwestern tumbled its winning touchdown by capitalizing, in order, a freak rebounding punt, a 20-yard dash by Don Heap, and two penalties, the last of which—for Ed Wilder's punting of Don Geyer—brought the ball from Minnesota's 13 to the one-yard line from where Steve Tolt scored.

Derby Dude
4. Bold Venture's triumph in the Kentucky Derby—because it was gained in a stirring stretch drive with the favorite, Brevidy, before a record crowd of 62,000, and after the roughest start in the history of the blue-grass classic. . . . In the rodeo race from the barrier, Granville, later crowned the

year's 3-year-old king, lost his rider, and Brevidy was badly bumped. . . . Bold Venture paid \$45 for a \$2 ticket, longest price in 18 years, and hung up the third fastest Derby time (2:03 3/5), but the winner's jockey, Ira (Babe) Hanford, was set down for rough-riding, along with the jockeys astride three of the first four finishers.

Merrie Miller
5. Jack Lovelock's victory in the blue-ribbon race of the Olympics, the 1,500 meters or metric mile—because the slim New Zealander achieved the absolute peak of his form, ran the world's greatest crop of milers dizzy, minutes 47.8 seconds, one full second under Bill Bonthron's old mark. . . . The most heavily halleluooded event of the Berlin Games more than came up to expectations with a race that saw the runner-up, America's Glenn Cunningham, also beat the former world mark, and the first five finishers better the former Olympic standard.

Meester Manero
6. Tony Manero's finishing spurt to win the United States open golf championship at Baltusor—because, when counted almost out of the running and while "Lighthouse Harry" Cooper appeared certain of victory, the dapper little pro from Greensboro, N. C., shot the last round in 67, a course record, to triumph by two strokes and hang up a world record of 282 for title competition. . . . Never before a serious contender, Manero wiped out the 20-year-old tournament scoring record which Cooper himself had eclipsed and gave one of the greatest shotmaking exhibitions ever seen under pressure.

Motor-Man Meyer
7. Lou Meyer's third victory in the Indianapolis 500-mile automobile race—because he drove the hazardous distance in new record time, averaging 109.99 miles an hour, to duplicate his triumphs of 1928 and 1933. . . . A record crowd of 168,000 saw the Californian become the first triple winner in a race in which the first five finishers beat the former Indianapolis speed mark. . . . The Indianapolis triumph, by itself, gave Meyer minor honors in the race to name the champion hell-driver of 1936.

Olympic Stroke
8. The University of Washington's 8-oared Olympic conquest—because it was achieved under dramatic circumstances, bad rowing conditions and with Stroke Don Hume suffering from the effects of a heavy cold, in a race that found the American collegians more than a match for the greatest crews in Europe. . . . The victory of the Huskies in the final at Gruenau climaxed an all-conquering season in which they swept the waters of their own Lake Seattle and the Hudson river before going ahead to set a new Olympic record of 6:30.8 for 2,000 meters, in the trials, and then come from behind to beat Italy in a 6-crew final battle.

Puddle-Jumper
9. Reynoldstown's victory in the Grand National steeplechase at Aintree—because Major Noel Furlong's jumper repeated his triumph of 1935, thus becoming the third horse to do so in 98 years, under highly dramatic circumstances. . . . While 250,000 spectators roared, Reynoldstown came on at the very finish to pass Davy Jones, 66-to-1 shot, which gave its supporters

heart failure by running off the course after being in front over the last barrier. . . . Avenger, the 3-to-1 favorite, broke his neck in a fall and was destroyed; Golden Miller, second; Pete Bestwick piloted his Castle Irwell to seventh place.

Sinker-Baller
10. Hal Schumacher's victory over the New York Yankees in the fifth game of the World Series, 4—because it was a grand comeback for the right-handed sinker-ball star of the Giants, achieved after he had been knocked out in his first start and under melodramatic circumstances. . . . Wild but stout-hearted in the pinches, issuing six walks but fanning 10 batters, Schumacher surmounted tough breaks himself or his mates, scaling a peak when he fanned Joe Di Maggio and Lou Gehrig with the bases full in the third inning.

Wilson Delays His Marriage; to Coach

Busy Getting All-Star Team in Shape for January 3 Clash

HOUSTON.—(AP)—Bobby Wilson of gridiron fame revealed Tuesday the college all-star game here January 3 with the professional Chicago Bears had caused him to postpone his marriage to Betty Bailey, former sweetheart of the Southern Methodist band.

Wilson, who entered professional football after ending his spectacular college career with Southern Methodist in the Rose Bowl last January 1, had planned to marry New Year's Day. The "mighty mite" was selected head coach of the all-stars. He had been busy getting his team together and had to delay the wedding a few days.

Morris was one of the men called upon to save the minors at the historic meeting in Columbus at the height of the depression in 1931. Minor league clubs were blowing up like firecrackers. The little loops had dropped from 50 in number to an even dozen.

Morris drove an automobile 100,000 miles in two years in reconstructing the very structure of the sport. Among other wheels organized by him, in addition to the three of which he now is president, are the Arkansas-Missouri, the Northeast Arkansas, and the Georgia-Florida. Each expanded after being tricked on a six-club basis.

"The trick is to keep minor leagues balanced and not to let the more affluent clubs violate salary agreements," explains the baseball builder.

Building Baseball Leagues
Morris struck something besides black gold in the East Texas fields when he lined up Gladewater, Longview, Henderson, Palestine, Marshall, Kilgore, Tyler, and Jacksonville.

His Cotton States loop is composed of El Dorado, Pine Bluff, and Helena in Arkansas, and Clarkdale, Cleveland, Greenville, Greenwood, and Jackson in Mississippi.

Out of the Evangeline parish of southern Louisiana, he carved the Evangeline, with Abbeville, Jeanerette, Opelousas, New Iberia, Alexandria, and John Walter Morris has a lot of fun

While the majors, especially the Cardinals through Branch Rikeby, have helped, don't think they run any of the clubs in my leagues," says Morris, with a show of pardonable pride.

"Abbeville and Opelousas are independent clubs, with the mayors of the towns as presidents. Fine bunch of men at both places. New Iberia is where the tobacco sauce comes from. Lon Warneke came from Alexandria when it was in the old Cotton States. You should see the grand collection of youngsters the Detroit club is sending up from Alexandria next spring, and—"

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"Abbeville and Opelousas are independent clubs, with the mayors of the towns as presidents. Fine bunch of men at both places. New Iberia is where the tobacco sauce comes from. Lon Warneke came from Alexandria when it was in the old Cotton States. You should see the grand collection of youngsters the Detroit club is sending up from Alexandria next spring, and—"

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</

Famous Diva.

HORIZONTAL

1. American prima donna.
11. Region.
12. Large net.
13. Drop of eye fluid.
14. Shovel.
15. Road.
17. Morindin dye.
18. South America.
20. Onager.
22. Postscript.
24. Word puzzle.
28. Commonplace.
30. Steamers.
32. Rules of dueling.
33. Hops kilns.
34. Corps of Algerian cavalry.
37. Seasoning.
38. Myself.
39. Green.
41. South Carolina.
42. Stated box.
44. Baseball nines.

Answer to Previous Puzzle

VERTICAL

2. French coin.
22. Tiny balls of medicine.
23. She is — by birth.
25. Social insect.
26. Railroad.
27. Valuable property.
29. Wing.
31. Evil.
35. Quickly.
36. Personal enemies.
39. Tanner's vessel.
40. Spigot.
42. To ship.
43. To below.
45. Disposition.
46. Half.
47. Golf teacher.
49. Pronoun.
50. Golf device.
52. Like.
53. Within.
54. Street.
56. Road.

3 Back.

4 Payments for use of yards.

6 Animal.

7 Passes again.

8 Clock face.

9 Finish.

10 Born.

16 Small fish.

18 One of her famous roles.

19 Apocryphal plant.

47 Scheme.

48 Pronoun.

50 Bard.

52 Melody.

53 Passages.

55 Sheel.

57 She has a — voice.

58 She abroad.

1 Door rug.

2 Form of "be."



Emmet

Mum Young and grandma Smith visited in Hot Springs a few days. Frank Batts left for Little Rock to enter a hospital. We wish for him a speedy recovery.

Dick Smith of Mt. Vernon, Ill. is visiting in the home of his brother, the late F. P. Smith.

Mr. and Mrs. Lester Haynes visited her mother, Mrs. Lola Blackwood. A baby daughter was born to Mr.

Sell It! Find It! Rent It! Buy It!

MARKET PLACE

Remember, the more you tell, the quicker you sell.

1 time, 10c line, min. 30c

For consecutive insertions, minimum of 3 lines in one ad 3 times, or line, min. 50c 6 times, 5c line, min. 90c 16 times, 3 1/2c line, min. 42c (Average 5 1/2 words to the line)

NOTE—Want ads will be accepted with the understanding that the bill is payable on presentation of statement before the first publication.

Phone 765

FOR RENT

FOR RENT—Six-room house furnished and 3-room apartment unfurnished. Phone 1638-4R. Mrs. J. E. Schooley. 22-6c.

FOR RENT—Four room furnished apartment. Private bath, garage, vacant January 1st. Phone 291. Mrs. Judson. 28-6c.

FOR RENT—Two furnished houses, one furnished apartment; also, 40-acre farm on Lewisville highway. Miss Little Middlebrooks. 29-3c.

WANTED

WANTED—Fat hogs. Will pay 7c per pound. See or write R. W. Wylie, Emmet, Route 2. 10-20p.

WANTED—New or renewal subscriptions on any magazine. See Charles Reynerson. 28-6c.

FOR SALE

FOR SALE—Bois D'Arc Posts, 5 to 8 cents per post, F. O. B. at the Farm. A. N. Stroud, Washington, Arkansas. 10-26tp.

FOR SALE—Best grade sorghum molasses. 55 cents per gallon. New buckets. Call at Hope Star office. 25-26-dh.

300 HEAD MULES, MARES, Saddle Horses, Jacks, Stallions and Shetland Ponies. All stock guaranteed. We deliver in trucks free of charge. WINDLE BROS. 516 West Broad, Texarkana, Texas, Phone 45. 12-15-90t or 3-15-37

Repossessed small studio piano for sale, one good Wellington practice piano cheap for cash. One factory rebuilt good as new about half price. Cash or terms. These pianos can be seen at Hope Transfer Ware room across from Frisco Depot, this week only. BROOKS MAYS CO. 29-3c.

SALE OR TRADE

FOR SALE or TRADE—Electrolux Refrigerator for Ice Box. Cheap for cash. See Norman Moore. 28-3c.

STRAYED OR STOLEN

Stolen, Lost or Strayed—Liver and White bird dog (male) 4 years old. Answers to name of Sonny. B. H. Buchanan on collar. Call F. Y. Trimble, Hope, Ark. 29-3c.

Radio Wizard Files Bankruptcy Petition



De Forest

AN inventive genius, with no talent for finance, Dr. Lee de Forest, known as "the Father of Radio," filed a petition in bankruptcy in Los Angeles federal court. His assets were listed as \$390 and he estimated liabilities at \$103,945.

and Mrs. Thurman Horne of Prescott. Parental grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Jim Horne, maternal, Mrs. Dora Emory of Emmet.

Mrs. M. F. Smith returned home for the holidays.

Mrs. Maddox has moved into her new home.

Scientists show that birds fly only from necessity and that those living where there is plenty of food and no danger tend to lose their aerial abilities.

STORIES IN STAMPS

By I. S. Klein

FIRST SIGHT OF AMERICA



FOR three weeks Christopher Columbus headed his three small sailing ships southwestward to the Canary Islands, and then the little fleet set sail to the unknown west. For two weeks only the blue waters of the deep Atlantic were seen. Then the ship struck an area of floating weeds and the land-hungry sailors thought their goal was nigh.

But this was nothing but that extensive "prairie" of floating seaweed known as the Sargasso Sea, and so for days more Columbus went on toward what he believed to be Cipango, or Japan. The sailors were getting fearful Columbus deceived them daily by reducing the distance that he covered, so that they would not become panicky over getting too far away from home.

Finally, on Oct. 11, carved logs staked of rose berries, and other sure signs of land floated by, and early the next morning land was sighted. It was San Salvador, one of the Bahamas.

The one-cent stamp of the U. S. Columbian series of 1893 pictures this momentous discovery.

U. S.—1893

Columbus in sight of land

in deep blue

(Copyright, 1936, NEA Service, Inc.)

OUR BOARDING HOUSE

with ... Major Hoople

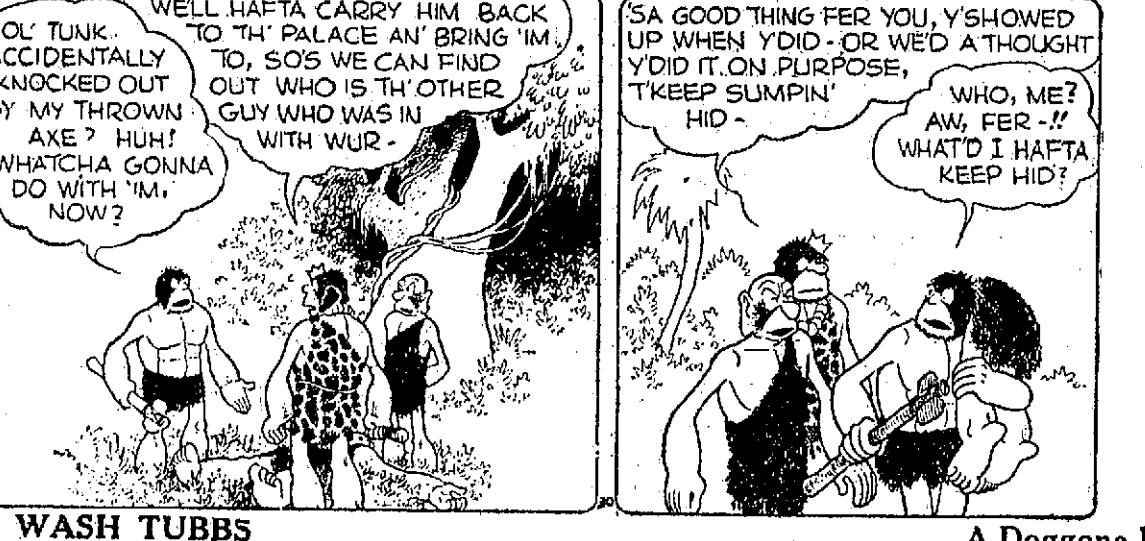


OUT ON A LIMB

BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES



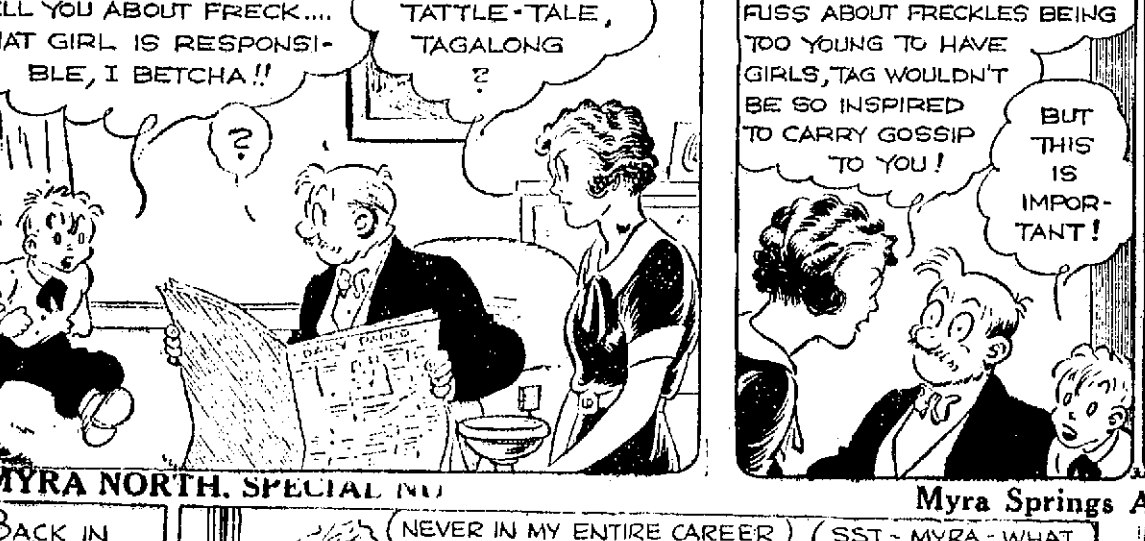
ALLEY OOP



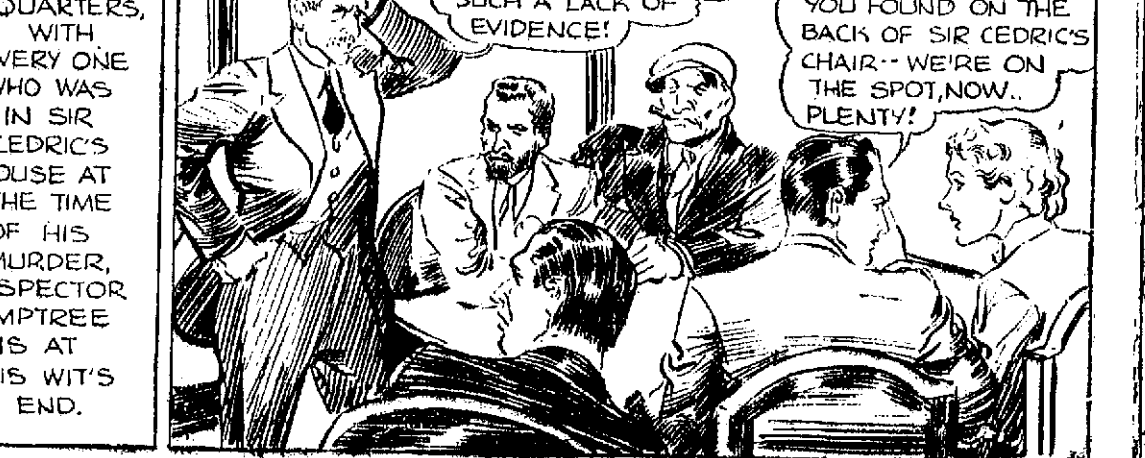
WASH TUBBS



FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS



MYRA NORTH, SPECIAL NO.



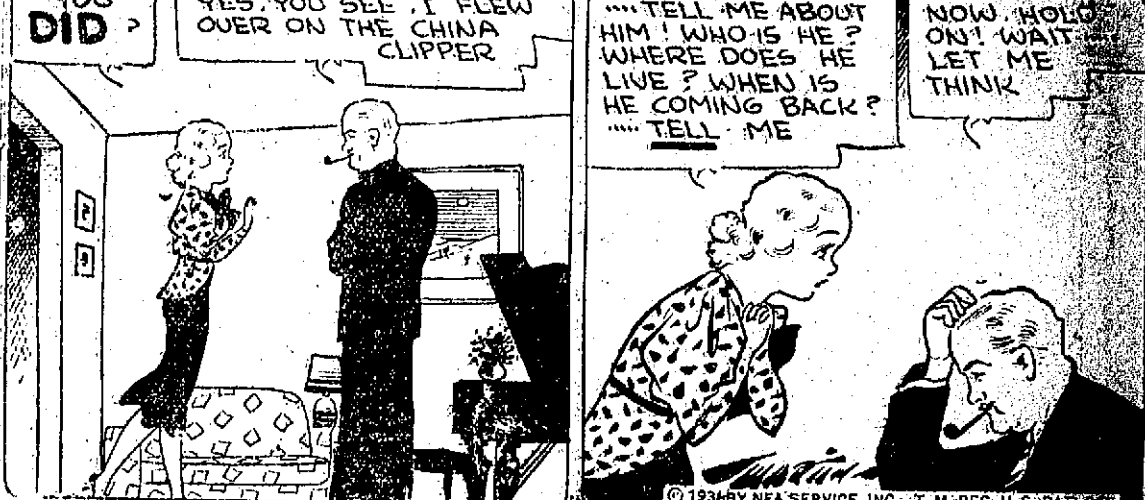
Myra Springs A Surprise

OUT OUR WAY

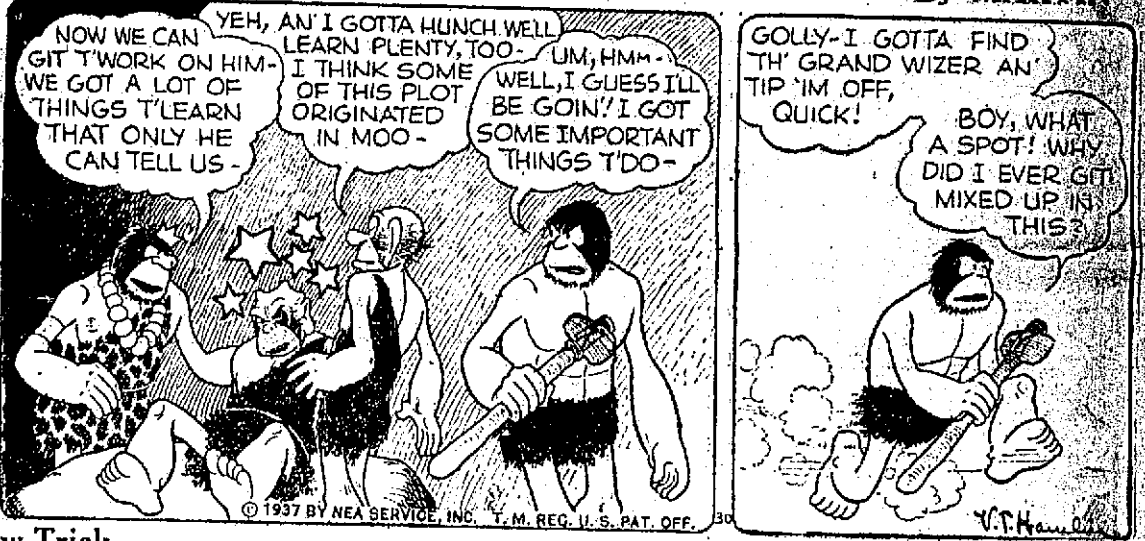


DIRTY LOOKS

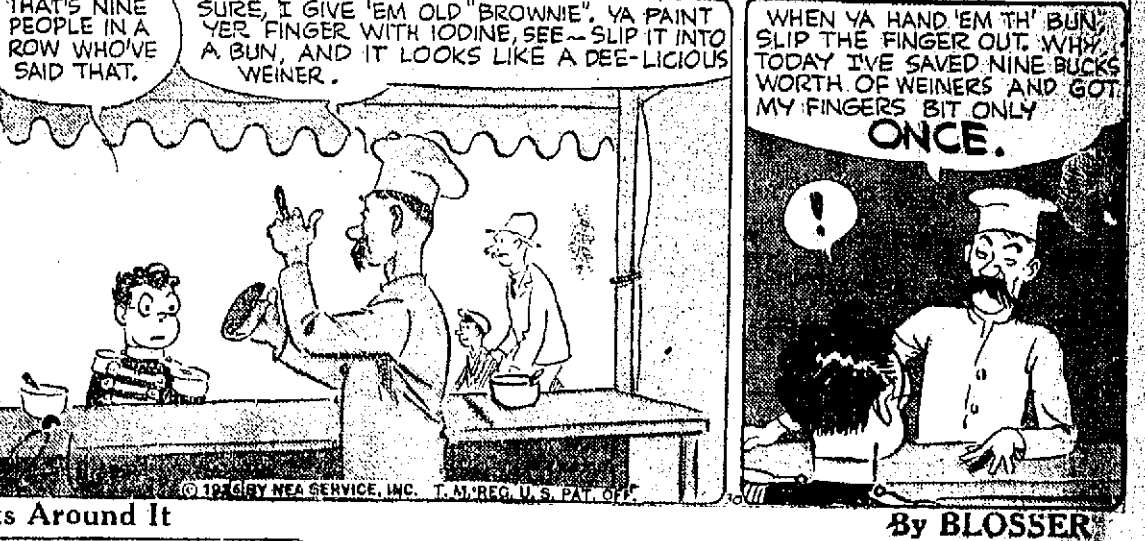
Of All Things



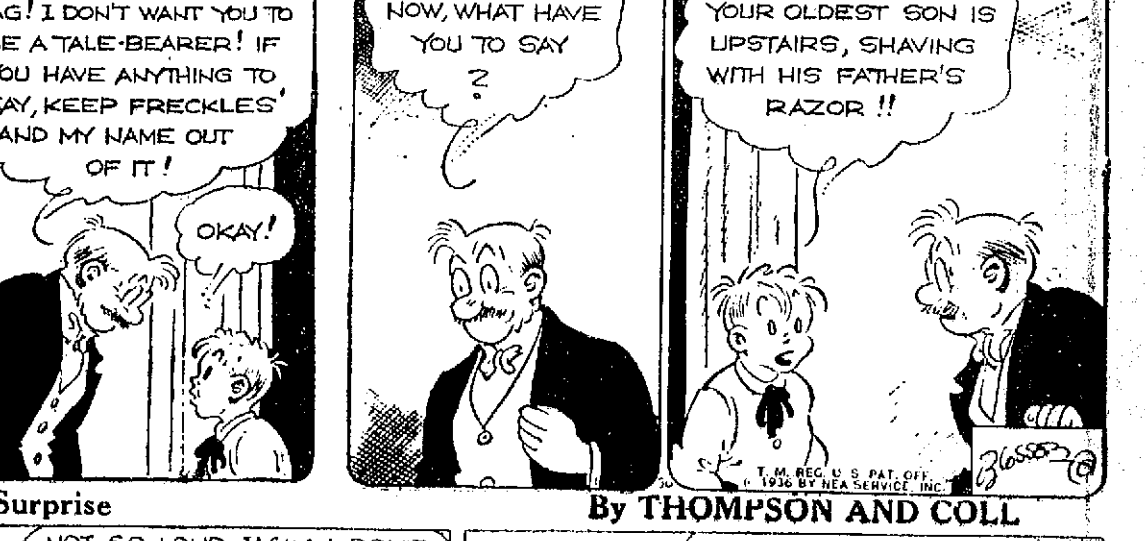
Stormy Horizon



A Doggone Low Trick



Tag Gets Around It



By THOMPSON AND COLL

